variation upon the stereotyped and somewhat monotonous elegance of the Delmonico balls. The ladies seemed fully to appreciate the efforts that had been made in their honor, and the ady patronesses, as they stood in front of the tall mirrors which flashed back the light re-Sected from their tiaras, stomachers, and glittering parures of gems, might well have been mistaken for a duchesses' row at a London Among the young married ladies whose

beauty and dress attracted particular attention were Mrs. Edward Woolsey, Mrs. Frederick feilson, and Mrs. Bowers Lee. Mrs. Woolsey wore white satin with a network of pearls over eck and arms, and heavy pearl fringes covering the front of her gown. Her headdress was white estrich plumes most gracefully and besomingly disposed. Mrs. Neilson's costume of black tulle with diagonal trimmings of glittering steel was striking and original, though somewhat eccentric, while Mrs. Lee looked guite regal in white satin and diamonds, with fringes that sparkled and scintillated in the

light arranged about her shoulders and waist. It is needless to say that the young ladies were not far behind their married sisters in beauty and attractiveness. Diaphanous materials in black, white, and brilliant red composed their dresses. One young lady wore a purious combination of red and gold which shone like the scales of a gold fish, or like a sorslet of golden links on a knight of the older imes. Among those who were most admired and best attended to were Miss Gandy, Miss Appleton, Miss Lanier, Miss Hubbard, Miss Dhamberlain, Miss Van Nest, and Miss Beckwith, who was almost hidden behind the numper of bouquets that she carried. That all enjoyed themselves thoroughly there can be little loubt, and the Bachelors' ball will probably ong be quoted as the most successful and de-Bightful entertainment of the season of 1881.

Mrs. William Jay's small and early, on Monlay evening, for her sister, Mrs. Oelrichs, was both gay and pleasant, as was also Miss May McClellan's cotillon on Wednesday, while Mis-Lanier's dancing class meeting was stretched and enlarged till it reached the proportions of a voritable ball, with favors, flowers, supper and a very crowded german led by Mr. Iselin.

Mrs. Delmonte introduced a new and very pleasant style of entertainment on Washington's Birthday, which was a midday kinch, followed by dancing and a cotillon. The whole affair was over before dinner time, and, in view of the destructive effect of late hours upon ealth and beauty, these morning dances, which are a revival of the matinee dansante of thirty rears ago, might be adopted with advantage

furing the spring and early summer season. On Friday evening Mrs. Lloyd Bryce gave the last entertainment for the married ladies' dancing class. These meetings have been so suctessful and so much enjoyed that they will probably be resumed next winter.

The Amateur Dramatic Club met on Wednes flay evening last at Mrs. Townsend's, in West Pwenty-fifth street, when Mrs. James B. Potter won golden opinions by her graceful and ladylike acting in the "Morning Call." The sec play on this occasion, in which Miss Fish, Miss Rives, and Mr. Robert Cushing distinguished themselves, was "Apples," by Mr. Sturgis, who also wrote "The Lay Confessional," both of which were originally published in Blackwood's

Several dinner parties have been given during the week. Among them two to Judge and Mrs. Peabody, who have returned from their bridal trip and are now at their home in West Ewenty-first street. Cards are out for in-numerable festivities on Monday and Tuesday

An F. C. D. C. ball will take place on Monday flay, when a fancy dress party is talked of.

On Shrove Tuesday the three weddings that have been already announced will fill up the sarly part of the day. Miss Frances Redmone and Mr. Livingston will be married very quietly at home. There will be no bridesmaids and no reperal reception.

Miss Ellen Wilmerding's bridesmaids on the secasion of her marriage to Mr. Edward Bell will be Miss Wilmerding. Miss Iselin, and two ther young ladies. The ushers will be Mr Baidwin, Mr. Alexander Duncan, Mr. Charles

Montant, and Mr. Herbert Ashmore. Invitations are out for three Mardi Gras dinners-at Mr. Smith Clift's, Mrs. W. M. Bliss's, and Mrs. Edward Matthews's. The latter will be followed by dancing and a cotilion in the evening.

The wedding of Miss Jerome and Mr. Frewon is announced to take place directly after Easter, and that of Miss White of Second aveaue and Mr. Stevens for the 20th of April. The engagement is announced of Miss Louise

Leavitt and Mr. Hilborne Roosevelt, and also that of Miss Annie Townsend and Mr. H. D. We understand that Mr. Charles G. Franck-

iyn has purchased the spacious mansion in Washington square belonging to the estate of the late Gardiner Howland, and will reside there with his family during four months of the year, with the pleasing alternation of eight months in England, where he has already bought a handsome house, in Grosvenor square, London. This complete change of scene, climate, and surroundings twice in every twelve months would seem to carry with it as much variety and possibility of outward grati-Scation as human nature is capable of enjoy-

z. and, in all probability, the wealthy and hionable on both sides of the water will soon following Mr. Francklyn's example, and bening residents of two continents at the same

Among those whose passages are secured in neatlantic steamers for the spring and sumer exodus are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerome, Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Beil, and Mrs. M. M. Travers.
In a private letter from abroad we hear that Miss Emily Yanaga, who is now in the South of France with the Duchess of Manchester, spent several days, previous to her departure from England, with the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham, where her piquant rendering of plantation songs afforded great amusement to her royal hosts.

The meets of the Rocksway Hunt for the apring season are already announced. They are take place every Wednesday and Saturday through March and April, always supposing that a "southerly wind and a cloudy sky" are forthcoming at the right moment, and that Jack Frost goes out with the present Administration.

Atlanta's Hospital Fair.

be fair in aid of the hospital at Atlanta, Ga., nas been postponed until April 18, in order to give time for outside contributions, many of which have already been received from citizens of New York, Philadelphi and other Northern cities. Hrs. E. Dodge and James M. Thorburn & Co. are among those who have contributed from this city. The ladies of Atlanta rely upon Northern as well as local aid, feeling confident, as they do, that the hospital will shelter many a Sorthern patient who may be stroken in the Boath. The contemplated charity will not texted the creed alloc, or provious domitton of its introduce.

Mandel's L'Allegro, Il Penseroso, ed Il Mod-Dr. Damrosch brought out last evening at Steinway Hall a work that was, doubtless to most of the audience, an entire novelty, except so far as they may have heard it while under rehearsal by the Oratorio Society. It was Handel's music to an adaptation of Milton's Allegro and Penseroso, supplemented by a third part by another author, entitled " Il Mod-

It is now heard, we believe, for the first time in this city; but in this, as in most other matters that relate to music of this character, Boston has preceded us. In 1873, when the composer, Robert Franz, was in poverty and in illhealth, a few of his admirers in Boston arranged a concert, the proceeds of which should be remitted to him as a brotherly token of sympathy. This work of Handel's was very judiciously chosen for performance, since it is really owing to Franz that it has been made available to the public, he having supplied it with the orchestral parts that were wanting in Handel's score

The text to which Handel has composed is curious piece of patchwork put together by Charles Jennens, a wealthy and good friend of Handel's. He set upon Milton's two poems, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso, both perfect in themselves and entirely symmetrical, and, pulling them both to pieces, shuffled the fragments about as he would a pack of cards, and put them together again in a haphazard way to suit his own fancy, first a few lines from the Allegro, then a few from the Penseroso. and so on throughout the poems, making of of the whole a strange jumble of sentences, as destitute of all connection as the lines of a riddle. Such a literary sandwich was never nade before. To crown the confusion, he omitted about two-thirds of Milton's lines. Jennens's excuse for these ruthless liberties with Milton was that he was in search of variety, and that a lively bit from the Allegro, followed by some sedate lines from the Penseroso, would give the composer the opportunity for very finely contrasted musical effects, which was all very well for the musician, but very ill for the poet. But even this did not satisfy the insatiate Jennens. It occurred to him, having by his selssors and his shuffling reduced Milton's beautiful poems as far as lay in his power to the level of nonsense verses, that he could do about as well as that himself. So he set himself to write a third part, which he called " II Moderato," intending to express the beautiful

and novel thought that the condition of the oyster, being neither that of rollicking mirth nor of sable melanneby, was, after all, the most blissful of all. Such is the posm to which Handel has written some of his most beautiful music. The alternations of sentiment which Jennens contrived at Milton's expense, furnished the occasion to Handel for very fine and striking contrasts. It also exhibits the old striking contrasts. It also exhibits the old master in a new light. To most of us he is familiar only on the side of religious sentiment and grandeur, as the author of "The Messiah" and "Samson" and "Israel in Exypt." Occasionally in concert a glimpse of him in the sportive mood has been had through that tripping air for bass voice. 'O ruddier than the cherry." It is this side that he reveals in the present work. The music that he has written to the words: and novel thought that the condition of the

Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee Jest and youthful joility, are of this sprightly character. He has a laughing chorus, probably the first of that kind upon record, and not surpassed in genuine heartiness by any of its successors.

Come and trip it as you go On the light fantastic toe. These lines furnish further bright material for a graveful minuet movement. Then Penseroso takes up the strain, and so on through the first and second parts, bright and cheerful alternating with tender and melancholy music, sometimes for solo voices, sometimes for cho-

alternating with tender and melancholy music, sometimes for solo voices, sometimes for chorna.

The solo parts were, on the whole, very well rendered. Mr. Henschel had little to do, but did that little, as is usual with him, thoroughly well. Mme, Julie Rosewald gave many evidences of her artistle value. The soprane part, which she shared with Miss Whinnery (an accomplished and pleasing vocalist) is by no means an easy one. Dr. Damrosch's programme says that the usual characteristics and familiar cadences of Handel have very little representation in this work. The statement, it seems to us, is very far from the fact. Every phrase is characteristic of the master, and his familiar cadences are constantly recognizable. At all events, the difficulties, such as they are, Mme. Rosewald surmounted with much skill. She is, however, a curiously unequal singer, having certain beautiful notes in her volce and others of a different and inferior texture. Her singing is equally full of surprises, here a phrase being beautifully turned or a trill given with unerring accuracy of intonation and a bird-like grace, and the next moment the whole effect marred by some crudity of style. Mr. Toedi, who assumed the tenor role, the most serious in which we have heard him, sang with great discretion, taste, and intelligence. Miss Wisant was the alto, and she has no superior among sito singers, in the rendering of the music of the early masters. The chorus was prompt, alert, vigorous, and adequate. All that they did confirmed the impression they have made as an earnest, ambitious, hard-working body of singers, building itself up steadily in the public esteem.

MUSICAL NOTES.

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The grand jubilee concert and ball of the Yorkville saenterchor takes place this evening at Terrace Garden. Gilmore's band, Mr. S. Liebling, pianist, and Mr. Walter Emerson, cornetist, may be heard at Koster & Bial's this

"Billee Taylor's" sparkling melodies can still be heard the Standard Theatre. There will be a second weekly atinec on Wednesday.

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The first organ and herp metinies of Nr. G. W. Morgan and Miss Maud Morgan will take place at Chickering Hall on Thursday, March 10.

At his concert at the Metropolitan Concert Hall this evening, Rudolf Bial will play, among other compositions, Schumann's "Trainmere," Sarasaie's "Airs Espagnoles," and a selection from Verdis" "Maccheth."

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For his sixth annual contert to morrow might at Steinway Hall Mr. John Lavine has secured the services of
Miss Reynolds, soprano ber first appearance in Americal; Miss Winank contralto. Herr Fritach, tenor, Mr.
Rummel, piano, and the Now York Philiarmonic Club.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins concluded yesterday afternoon his
series of three pianoforte recitals. Certain of the redoubtable pianists of the day have had a habit of occasionally devoting the whole programme to the illustration of their own works. Gottechalk din it, Rubinstein
did it, and yesterday Hopkins did it.

Dr. Damrosch announces the following programme for
the public rehearsal and concert of the Symphony Society Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening of this
week Mozart's overture to the "Magic Flute;" an sir by
Handel, sung by Miss Winant, Saint Saens's concert of
G minor No. 2, played by Mr. Rummel, and Schubert's
symphony in Cmajor.

Exceident programmes are announced for the musical
festival to begin in this city on the svening of May's.
Annong the works to be performed are Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," Rubinstein's "Tower of Babel," selections from Wagner's "Meistersinger," Berinoz's "Grand
Requiem," Beethoven's "Notte Symphony," Lisz's
"Les 'Prelodes," and Schumand.

The season of opera in English by the Sirakosch and
Peri." The chorus and orchestra will be on as grand a
scale as the compositions demand.

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Hess company opens to morrow uight with "Mefastofe'e,"
in which Made, Harie Roze will appear as Margherin and
Holm of Troys. Muse, Roze has sung and acted these
parts with so much success that the praise accorded her,
both in prose and verse, would make a volume. The
other operas announced for this week are "William
Tell "on Tinesday," "Garmen on Wednesday, "TroyaGrid Batarday afternoon, and "Faust" on Saturday
evening.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS. Ball of Cameron Post, Tammany Hall, to morrow even-

Eleventh Regiment drum corps reception, Walhalla Reception of the Friendship Society, Fernando's Hall, Friday evening. Mardi Gras masquerade ball, Metropolitan Concertial, Tuesday evening. Dress parade and concert of the Twenty-second Regi ment, Tucadey evening.

Reception and drill of Gatting Battery N, Brooklyn, in
the armory, to-morrow evening.

Winfer meeting of the New York Athlette Club, Madison
Square Garden, March I is and 15.

Lecture by the Rev Father Ryan on "Ireland and the
Land Question," Manhattan Hall, this evening.

Lecture by the Rev. P. W. Wayrich on "Pope St. Leo I.
and His Times," St. Teresa's Church, this evening. Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the York ville Maenner-Chor, Terrace Garden, this evening. Company G. Thirteenth Regiment, will have a fair it lymouth Church on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

Plymouth Church on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Porformance for the beneath of deorge liker, under the anypices of the Enterprise Dramatic Association, Turn Hall Theatre. Tuesday evening.

I Lecture by the Rev. Father M. A. Hunt, O. M. I., of London, in the Church of the Transateration, Brooklyn, this evening, on "Freed and People."

The Right Rev. John Williams, Bishos of Connecticut, will lecture on the "English Reformation" in Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, on Monday evenings, Feb. 29, March 7, 21, and 28.

The Rev. H. W. Pierson, ex-Freedent of Cumberland College, will read a paper on "Caudidating or, tild-Time Methods and Hunters of Office Sceking in the Southwest," before the Historical Projectly, in the library of the society, on Tuesday evening.

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Lacture by Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke on "The Past, the Present, and the Fature of Ireland." before the Irish Sational Lajud League, Bramatic Hall, this afternoon Miss Kilon Lord, Mrs. Parauli, Dr. Wallace, and others are expected to be present.

The 104th anniversary of the birthday of Robert Emmets is the oriebrated in Cooper Union Hall, on Principles of the Pasterning by the Robert Emmet. Philocetic Literary Society. Father Mackey will deliver an oration, and several ladies and gentlemen will sing and recite. Paney dress and masqueraile ball of the Mardi Gras Association, in frying Itali, Tuesday eventur. Eight of the equive sames are to be unfluorimed. By calcum the equive sames are to be raffied to: is to be presented to the boater of the inely number to take home for breakfast.

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THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Panama Conling Stations, Civil Service Re-form, and Sliver Colunge, WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The House was in seesion until 9 o'clock at night over the Sundry Civil bill, which was finally reported from the

Committee of the Whole, and the previous question was called on it and carried. The ouse, however, adjourned without a vote. The amendment giving \$200,000 for the establishment of a naval coaling station on the Isthmus of Panama came up as unfinished business. Notwithstanding the efforts of Blount and McMahon against it, the House adopted it. It was vigorously supported adopted it. It was vigorously supported by Goode of Virginia, who moved it, and by Ellis of Louisiana, who declared that the only objection that had been made was that Mr. Hayes was in favor of it, and had sent his private secretary to urge its passage. The amendment was adopted by 82 to 65.

A large number of amendments to the bill were offered, most of which were ruled out on points of order, Mr. Page of Californial sueceeding in having raised from \$200,000 to \$300.000 the appropriation for the survey of public land.

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Mr. Willis of Kentucky offered an amendment appropriating \$25,000 to carry into effect the provisions of section 1,753, Revised Statutes. He explained that the amendment simply carried into effect the existing law under which was authorized the appointment of a commission known as the "Civil Service Commission." The Commission had been appointed in 1872, and had made several reports. Those reports they had not repeal the law, they had hand not been satisfactory to his Republican friends, and for that reason, though withdrawn the appropriation under which the law was put into execution. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Springay of Illinois offered an amendment, which was adopted, instructing the Commissioners representing the United States at the International Monetary Conference to agree to no adjustment which does not recognize silver coins as part of the money system of the Governments joining in such conference.

Toward the close of the day's session the House became very disorderly, and the services of the Sergeant-at-Arms had to be called in by the Chairman. Mr. Willis of Kentucky offered an amendment

A Fast Trotter in Court.

Proce the Spirit of the Times.

There was lately tried before the Circuit Court of Walworth County, Wis, the case of James C. McKesson against J. C. Revnolds and Judson C. Sherman of Geneva Lake. It seems that McKesson, plaintiff, raised the tretting horse Charley Ford, now owned by Jerry Monree of Chicago. This horse was taken to Fennsylvania, where he is said to have trangressed some of the pelled by the association. The defendants not possession of the horse under the pretence of getting him reinstated or McKesson. They obtained a sham bill of sale for that purpose. After getting the horse back to the association they claimed that it was a bone fide transaction, and that the horse was theirs. McKesson replevined him they gave bonds, and took possession of the horse has shown at a private trial, it is said, a speed of 2:13, and has trotted six of the fastest consecutive heats. He is now worth a great deal of money. The plaintiff received, in the claim of the county of the county of the county and here the judgment was hillrend. From the Spirit of the Times.

A Ghost in a Pleture Gallery.

From the Lincismit Commercial.

Waynesville is in a fervent excitement over a haunted photograph gallery. For more than a week the artist, Mr. W. F. Slater, has been unable to take a picture, owing to the appearance of the figure of an old gentleman behind the sitters. Until to-day he failed to hold the shadow on the negative, but he is now able to print the ghost, who looks like a fine old man of 50 dressed in olten sityle. The artist's bottles and negative have been shaken, his lamp blown out, &c., and he is so excred that nothing would induce him to spend the might there. Old residents revive the story of a peddler being murdered fifty years ago in the building in which the gallery is; in fact, they say his body was thrown into a well which is immediately under the gallery. But those who have seen the chost's picture say that he was never a peddler when in the flesh. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Saved by his Dog. From the Brudford Era.

From the Bratford Era.

At 7), o'clock this evening Ernest Warren fell head foremost into a fifty-barrel fank full of water. He managed to get out of it and crawliclose to his brother's noise, a distance of fully 200 feet, where he fell exhausted. When found, nearly two hours afterward, he had become stiff, and was unable to articulate a word. It was it o'clock before he was resuscitated and was able to speak. But for the sagacity of Mr. Warren's dog, which kept up a continuous howing and barking and dinaily rathed into the house and brought out his owner, the young man would undoubtedly have perished. Ernest Warren is about 19 years old, and is visiting his brother it. M. Warren of Nawyer.

From the Philadelphia Press.

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Among the Insane convicts in the Eastern rententiary is a middle-axed and who has a propensity or nurning barns and noise a propensity or nurning barns and noise a well are. Teplied the convict, as he pressed one of his hands against his foreless, as if to refresh his memory, "you have got the sets of me. I did have a name one—I think it was Jack—but the fact is I am now too miserably poor to have a name. But, ar," and there was a look of earnestiness in the man's eyes, "I wish you would please inquire among those who know me, and if you can find out what my name is tell me. It's frightful to be without a name."

Mrs. Mollie Utz. a highly respected widow ady of New Albapy. Ind., is becoming ossined. The feeth understands are referred, and nerves of her hands, fingers, and arms have become as hard as been up to her chows, and are of an alabater whiteness. The ossification process has been song on about a year, and eminent physicians tell the lady that there is no cure whatever for her.

Read About Michael Davitt In the Leantiful story of Ireland, entified "Eisen Aroon or The Leant Leanur's Legacy," but published in The Acon Choir. It contains Minhael Dayill's Incliental por troit. For sale by every new micaler at 6 cents per copy

Billiousness, Dizziness, Namen, Fre., Are relieved by Carter's Little Layer Palis - 1/4.

A MUSICAL TYBANT.

The Career of the Emperor who Fiddled while Rome was Burning From the Studio and Musical Review.

In his own person Nero gave the world proof that love for the divine art of music can live in the blackest soul. When he ascended the throne he summoned Terpnos, the ablest of the citharadi, to his court and became his industrious and studious pupil in singing, neglecting none of the measures which were practised by the Greek musicians of that day for the preservation and development of the voice. His baritone voice was naturally weak, a little rough and hoarse, and only by means of incessant practice, by the greatest care in vocal and instrumental delivery, did he succeed in accomplishing anything in music. During his whole life he was filled with the conviction that he was the first virtuose of his time, and he died with the words, "What an artist perishes with me!" When toward the end of his reign, the Propractor of Gaul, Julius Vindex, rose against him, nothing pained the Emperor desper than the fact that in the address of the Gallic insurrectionists, he was called a "miserable cithara player." Desiring to shine as a tragic singer as well as cithara player and poet, he introduced musical festivals into Rome in the style of the Greek festivals.

In the year 58 he established the juvenalia (festivals of the youth) in his palace on the right bank of the Tiber, and in them he appeared for the first time as a performer before a circle of intimate friends. Under the name of Noronic Games he established. A. D. 59, imitations of the Olympic games, great contests which were obe held at intervals of five years. In them Mr. Willis of Kentskry, Green an amendment suprograting 120,000 to, earry late, effect the superioristing 120,000 to, earry late, effect, early late, earl

Turnus,
Nevertheless, Nero left behind him at his
death the reputation of a talented poet composer, and a collection of his writings was preserved for some time. Martial praises the fove
songs of "the learned" Nero, and Seneca quotes
one of his verses with encomiums.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

J. H. Murray's circus is still at the Aquarium "The Upper Crust" holds the stage at Wallack's.

"The Legion of Honor" will be given at the Windsor Theatre this week. The cisn't Zulu chief may be seen for a few days longer at Middleton's Dime Museum. John T. Raymond will continue to play in "Fresh, the American," at Abboy's Park Theatre.

Tuesday evening, March 1. Dr. Baralt will lecture at Steck Hall on the "Natural Method of Teaching Lan-The lady magician, the humorist Alf Burnett, the Zalus, and other attractions, may be seen at Bunnell's Museum this week. Lizzie Conway, Lillie Howard, Kelly and Ryan, Haller and Hart, and a number of other specialty artists are at the London Theatre. "Hazel Kirke" will continue to be the attraction at the Madison Square. Maybe we will have the same announcement to make a year hence.

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Good win's Froliques will appear in "Hobbies" for another week at Haverly's Fourteenth Sirect Theatre.

"Deacon Crankett" is announced for Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week. "One Hondred Wives" will appear at this theatre on Monday, March 7. "The Banker's Daughter," with the Union Square Thestre company, will be at the Brooklyn Park Theatre for one week, commencing to morrow evening. The festivities attending "Mullican's Silver Wedding" will continue at the Theatre Comique Harrigan and Hartare the caterora. Music by Dave Braham. Hart are the caterors. Music by Dave Braham.

"Kit, the Arkansas Traveller," will arrive at the Brookiyn Novelty Theatre to-morrow evening. The following
week Joseph Murphy will appear in "Kerry Gow."
This week the representations of "One Hundred Wives"
will close at Booth's Theatre. The recowned tragedienne,
Mme. Janauschek, will appear at this Theatre on Mon
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Lizzie Simms will dance at Tony Pastor's this week. There will also be the final representations of the "Pirates of Penn Yann." "Oily-vet" will be produced on Monday, March 7.

To-morrow evening the Bijou Opera House will be elemented for the rehearsal of Edgar Farcett's "Sixes and Sevens," a comedy of dilemmas and delusions, which will be produced on Tuesday.

"Needles and Pins" will be given at Daly's Theatre. "Needles and Fins" will be given at Daly's Theatre intil next Saturday evening, when "Cinderella at school" will be produced. On Wednesday evening "Needles and Fins" will have its centennial.

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At the Grand Opera House "The Banker' Daughter"
will be withdrawn to morrow evening, and Mr. Benman
Thomson will appear as Joshan Whiteosh. On Monday
evening, March 14. Mr. Lawrence Barrett will begin a
series of representations.

"Othelio" and "Needles and Ciothespins" atil hold the
stage at the San Francisco Minstrels. On Monday, March
7. Fred Roberts, vocalist, Harry Woodson, the old Kouthern negro delineator, and Frod. Harry Farker with his
mastodon dog circus will appear.

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"The Tourista" will stop over at Haveriv's Niblo's Garden Theatre for another week. On Monday, March 7, the "Black Crook" will be revived by the Kiralfy Bros. Dion Boucicault is to appear at this resort during April in his play. "The Shaughraum."

To merrow evening "Felicia: or, Woman's Love," adapted from the French of Depit, by A. R. Cazaurau, will be produced at the Union Square Theatre. The time of the play is the close of the France-Frussian war. Tuesday and Thursday there will be "Camille" matibees, with Miss Clara Morria.

Thorn-Crowned.

From the New York Observer From the New Fork Cherrer.

Oh, there-crowned Christ! through all the ages long So grieved and wounded, even by Thy friends. So grieved and wounded, even by Thy friends. Again the capting crowds around Thee throng. The scoffer's knee in mocking homage bends. And sordid greed Thy scamless raiment rends. Red with the cruel stripes of scourging thong. Oh, plead once more for this apostate race. "They knew not what they do—Father, forgive!"

The Land Leaguer's Legacy.

BUSINESS IN PARLIAMENT,

Opposition to Shelving the Arms Bill-More

London, Feb. 26 .- The Daily Telegraph says: "Many Conservative members of the House of Commons and a considerable section of the extreme radicals decidedly and strongly oppose the order of business suggested by the Government. It is therefore probable that a long debate on shelving the Arms bill will take place on Monday. The general impression in the House last night was that urgency having been declared for the Arms bill, it should be proceeded with immediately."

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The Standard says: "Besides the motions strictly relating to the army estimates, which are placed against the order for supply in the House of Commons on Monday, is Mr. O'Donnell's metion, of which he gave notice, in regard to the conduct of the Irish magistracy in refusing ball for baliable offences. Irish members intend to carry on the discussion of the motion the whole night, and thus prevent Mr. Childers, war Secretary, from moving the army estimates. There is a strong impression that the Government will be unable to obtain votes for the army without proposing urgency."

The Daily Neces says: "Lord Frederick Cavendish, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, proposes to move in the House of Commons on Tuesday for a sessional order limiting the scope of amendments that may be moved when supply is the first order of the day on Monday. In the absence of this order, it would be possible on Monday for amendments to be moved on any subject. We understand that the Home Bulers intend to avail themselves of this privilege to an extent that precludes all hope of a vote for the number of men in the army being taken, and even threatens to defor the statement of the Secretary of War."

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, received last evening a despatch from John Devoy of New York saying that he (the Secretary) should answer with his life for his language in the House of Commons referring to the author of the despatch.

Pont Jenvis, Feb. 26.-At the town elections n Tuesday next the towns of Deer Park and Forrest on Tuesday next the towns of Deer Park and Forrest-burgh are to decide whether they shall contest the legal-ity of the bonds issued in 1870 in aid of the Port Jervis and Monticello Raliroad. Deer Park was bonded for £200,000, and Forrestburgh for £21,000. The town of Thompson, which was bonded for £145,000, has already contested the bonds. The Circuit Court decided against the town, and the case in now before the Supreme Court. The ground of the proposed contest is that the bonds were issued without authority, and are not valid and legal ob-ligations of the towns.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC .- THIS DAY. Sun rises 6 24 Sun sets 5 36 Moon sets .. Arrived-Satunday, Feb 20.

Es State of Georgia, Smith, Glasgow. Sa Sorrento, Pottes, Hull. Sa Oder, Undeutsch, Bremen Feb. 13, and Southampto SS Oder, Undeutsch, Breman Feb. 13, and Sot Isth.

SS William Burkitt, Rice, Newcastle, Eng. Ss City of San Antonio, Burrows, Galveston. Es W. A. Scholten, Vis, Finshing:

Ss Franconia, Mangam, Portland.

Ss Delaware, Winnett, Charleston.

Ss Gate City, Dagrett, Savannah.

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Bark Cairment, Hamilton, Calcutta.

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Bark Cairmara, Pontremoi, Rouen.

Bark Carrara, Pontremoil, Rouen.

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ARRIVED OUT.

Ss Sidonian, from New York Feb. 11, has passed the Lizard, on her way to London.

Sa Cornwall, from New York Feb. 13, at Bristol.

Sa De Ruyter, from New York Feb. 19, at Antwerp.

Sa City of Brüssels, from New York Feb. 17, has passed Crookhaven, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa Bothina, from New York Feb. 16, at Queenstown Friday morning, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa Abysanta, from New York Feb. 15, at Queenstown Friday morning, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa Gellert, from Havre, for New York Business Rotices.

Cutleura. STONISHING CURES OF THE SEIN, SCALY AND SCROFFLOUS HUMORS OF THE SEIN, SCALP, AND BLOOD OF CHILDREN AND INFANTS.

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J. S. Wecks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, Vt., says, baby's face and head. Cared the head entirely, and has nearly cleaned the face of sores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Flant has ordered it for them."

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MARRIED.

FISTON-GOODRICH.-On Feb. 21, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Edward L. Clark, D. P., "Albert Fisten to Minnie A., daughter of L. I. Goodrich, LANGDON-LUTES.-At the residence of the bride's nother, Medford, N. J., an Thursday, Feb. 24, by the lev. George B. Snyder, Charles H. Landdon, M. D. of fountheepels, N. V., to Emma Louise, daughter of the Fourtheepsie, S. Y., to Limina Louise dataset from Links. Thursday, Feb. 24, at the South Lates. MILES-61RAY.—On Thursday, Feb. 24, at the South Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Count, by the Rev. R. G. S. McNeille of Bridgeport, assisted by the Rev. Lavalette Ferrin, D. D., of Wolcottille, Count, Frederick P. Miles of Salisbury, Conn., to Clara L., daughter of M. RICE-MYNDERSE -On Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. d. W. Quen-nell, rector of Trinity Church, John Wilson, Rice of Au-burn to Alice Mande, daughter of Edward Mynderse,

Esq. of Senera Falls.

SkiDMoRE-RKAD —At Trinity Charel, Thursday evening, Feb. 24, by the Rev. Dr. Swope, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Olimsted, Edward Skidmore of New York city to Mary A., daughter of the late Hon. Arba Read of Troy.

BREWER — On Friday, the 25th inst, Elizabeth, widow of Peter Brewer, acrd 69 years.
Faneral from her late residence, 104 West 57th st., on Monday, the 25th inst., at 1.30 P. M. Plense omit thowers.
BURKE.—On Saturlay, Feb. 26, Charles F. Burke of this city, late purser Aiexandre line of steamships.
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Belanives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at St. Mark's Church, 2d av. and 10th at, on Tuesday, March 1, at 12 o'clock moon.
CANAVAN—Sundenly, on the 26th inst. Mary Ellen, wife of R. A. Canavan, and daughter of George W. and Ellen Saunders, in the 26th wear of residence of her Funeral with take the condition of the con ear:

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
in Monday, the 28th, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her are tit. Train leaves foot of Liberty at at 1245.

JUDGE — William H. Judge, son of the late Dominick under.

JUDGE - William II. Judge, son of the late Dominica Judge.
Funeral will take place Sunday, at 12 o'clock, sharp, from 147 Merseles at. Jersey (lity)
FIERRS - On Friday, Feb. 25, George Pieris, formerly steward of the St. Nicholas Hotel, aged Od.
Funeral from the Church of the Holy Innocenta, 37th st. mear Bruadway, on Monday, Feb. 28, at 10 A. M.
REED - Suddenly, Feb. 25, Edwin B., youngest son of Jacob R. and the lase Mary Reed, aged 21 years and 7 months.
Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at half past 1 o'clock, at the residence of his brother, E. Harrison Reed, 634 Greenwich st. New York.
REEDELS-Feb. 24, Mr. Nathaniel Reeder, in the 87th year of his age. ear of his age. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend inst, at Forticek, 20 Catherine Siers, beloved wife of fith year.

William Hosmer Shaller, a prominent Raptist clergyman, aged 74 years.

Special Antices.

PROTECTION TO HOUSEKEEPERS. TOW TO AVOID IMPOSITION IN THE PURCHASE OF PRAUDULENT GOODS FROM GROCERS-INTER-ESTING EXTRACTS FROM A SUPREME COURT DECISION AFFECTING A BASE IMITATION OF

SAPOLIO-STRONG JUDICIAL DENUNCIATION. It is a well-settled principle of pusiness morals that the man who fraudulently imitates a trade mark is, equally with the adulterator of food and drues, a foe to society. He perpetrates a double wrong, for he not only seeks to rob the manufacturer of the genuine article of the business which he has seenred by his industry and business sagacity, but he also intends to deceive the innocent pur-chaser by paiming off a base and fraudulent imitation upon him as the genuine article he seeks. Both the General and State Governments have provided stringent laws for the punishment of this class of offenders against morals, and under them continual lingation is taking

to the frecisoter upon the seas or the rector upon land, who, acting upon the rufflanty principle that the "world owes them a living," seek by every dishonest means to accomplish their object at the expense of their fellows' labor. No sooner is an article of pense of their fellows' labor. No sooner is an article of prime necessity and general value pushed into wide prominence and large sale than it is selected by this class of men as a desirable object of their nefarious prac-tices. They seek to imitate so closely and ingeniously as to actually deceive unwary purchasers, or they en-deavor to compound or manufacture an article for simi-lar purposes, make it as nearly an imitation as they can of the original, and by playing three them. of the original, and by placing it upon the market at a less price, persuade people to buy it in proference. In either case the object is the same—to rob the honest manufac-turer and swindle the public. Often such men are aided in their efforts by dishonest dealers, who, allured by the prospect of larger profits, are willing to abet the fraud by representing the begus article as genuine, or as equally good for the purpose. Any intelligent person can enter certain grocery stores in New York and detect a hundred adulterated and spurious articles—sold as pure and gen-uine to customers every day. It is a business evil of the first magnitude, and society, in self-delence, should put it down by the sternest measures.

BAPOLIO

Has been before the public nearly fifteen years. During that time hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent to advertise it, and to acquaint housekeepers with its superior merits throughout the entire civilized world.

At the time of its introduction the requirements of modern styles of living had made such an article a prime era styles of fiving flat made such an article a prime necessity. Enoch Morgan's Sons were sagacious enough to discern this fact, and after patient research, liberal expenditure, and a series of experiments, succeeded in perfecting it. Its popularity was assured almost from the start. Its wonderful adaptability to a wide range of domestic uses, its extremely convenient form, low price, and the absolute dependence upon it to per-form its office, far superior to any of the old methods in use, gave it great and wide sale at once. Aided by the very effective medium of advertising afforded by the newspaper, whose columns the firm used lib-erally, the sale has grown until the trade mark, or proprietary right vested in it, has become of great comcial value. SAPOLIO, therefore, to unscriptulous and dishonest men, has been a shining mark for fraudulent imitation. These imitations becan as far back as 1871. and have been, in one form or another, continued uninterruptedly ever since. As fast as discovered, prompt, and in every case successful, legal measures have been taken to suppress them. Sometimes the parties have quietly desisted upon service of legal summons; some-times they have disappeared when menaced by the law, and sometimes they have fought. But in every instance when the parties have stood a legal trial they have been when the parties have stood a legal trial they have been beaten-denounced and punished by the courts in the severest manner. Judgments for damages have been obtained by SAPOLIO, and perpetual injunctions issued. In one case, that of John T. Schwachoffer, who, nder the high-sounding title of the "East Rive Chemical Works," made an imitation called "Saphia," the Court imposed a penalty of over \$13,000.

The most recent case wherein the Enoch Morgan's

ons Company have been forced to prosecute for translent imitation of "Sapoho" was against the firm of B. F. Troxell & Co., composed, according to the evidence adduced upon the trial, of the firm of H. K. Thurber & Co. In the entire range of trade-mark litigation this case is one of the most interesting, because of the business prom-inence of some of the parties, and the peculiar methods used, as shown by the testimony, to introduce the imitaion under the name of "Pride of the Kitchen." Soit was begun by the Enoch Morgan's Sons Company in the Ne begun by the Enoch Morgan's Sons Company in the New York Supreme Court, and the case was sent to the Hon. Judge J. R. Bosworth as referee. The testimony was voluminous, the arguments able, but the verdict was wholly in favor of the plaintiffs, who were awarded large pecuniary damages. It is proposed here to briefly summarize the opinion of the Court and a slight portion of the testimony as illustrative of the case. After recting the facts relative to the efforts make uy ninech Morgan's hons whilely introduce and popularize SAPOLIO, and the success attending such efforts, the opinion, referring to certain testimony of one of the parties, quotes as follows: The sum and substance of his conversation with me was this that he wanted to get up a trade mark similar to the face looking in the pan; and during that time he and I were making sketches and forming our own ideas, and before we had sarried at any decision in regard to that matter I left Troxell.

And then the opinion remarks:

farther says: "Among those witnesses were several housekeepers, who had used "sapolo" for years, and did not know there was such an article as 'Pride of the Kitchen' in the market, although they had used it (Sapolic) so long."

And commenting upon the manner in which they had seen deceived by grocers, who, when they asked for SAPOLIO, handed them "Pride of the Kitchen" instead Judge Bosworth says: Judge Bosworth says:

They did not discover that "Pride of the Kitchen" had been delivered to them in answer to their application for "Sapotio" until they began the use of the article, when they discovered, on taking the wrapper off the cake, that it crumbled, as they had never known "Sapotio" to do, and scratched the articles which they tried to clean and polish with it. This evidence is very satisfactory that "Pride of the Kitchen" could be and was sood by the retail grocers as and for "Sapotio" to persons who had long used the latter.

There was a witness named H. C. Richards, who tes tified that he was a salesman in the employ of H. K. Thurber & Co. aml that when directed to sell "Pride of the Kitchen" to the trade, he was told by Mr. H. K. Thurber himself, in the first place, "that the soaps were alike, and they would not be told apart by the trade to whom they would be sold, wherever one would sell the

other would sell." And he turther testified: I was saked, in the first place, what Mr. Thurber said to me about the general appearance of the soap, and, as near as I can remember, be said the soaps would sell slong-side one another, and that the trade to whom they would go would not know the difference.

The same witness relates a conversation had at the time with Mr. Parshall, in which, referring to Troach, he

He told me that the folks to whom it was sold bough he coad me that the folks to whom it was soid bought the seap for what it was worth, and didn't care whether it was "Pride of the Kitchen," or "Sapolio," or what it was, and that it was put apright along ade of "Sapolio," they would not know the difference, and I find the greetrymen to whom I applied that same story, and ofered it to them in that way, to put it alongs the of "Sapolio," and so on. I told them that people would not know the difference.

From the testimony given by Mr. Thurber and Mr. Parshall it appears that they both carefully avoid directly contradicting Mr. Richards. The opinion on this oint says: oint says; Richards testifies that Parshall said to him "that if i

Richards testifies that Parshall said to him "that if it was not up right alongside of Sapolio. Here it e. the folks to whom it was soid, would not know the diffice use." And that he was teld by Mr. Thinker himself, it the first place, that the soaps were alike, and they would not be told about by the fraide to whom they would be soid. Wherever one would self the white they would be soid. Wherever one would self the white they would be soid. Wherever one would self the white they would be soid to the soaps to the soil of the soi Commenting upon the testimony, the opinion of the Court contains the following comments:

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This care was appealed by the defendants of P. Trozell and H. R. Therley A.C., by the the theory if term of the size. P. W. from ber interesidence. SHAILDR-In Parliage, Me., Feb. 15, the flow. Dr. | prome Court where it was a regard to

Special Hofices red in by all the Judges was rendered at the October term, 1880. The learned Judges sustained the referee's report in every particular. In fact, upon its review they emphasized the already strong language of demunciation used to fitly portray the defendants' conduct. The lan-

emphasized in aircary strong language or commonated used to fitty portray the defendants' conduct. The language of the Court is:

A careful examination of the evidence and further reflection have removed these impressions, and led me to the conclusion that the learned referee's judgment was not only just, but sound in law. Now, the evidence in the case is clear and abundant that the "Pride of the Ritchen" was asold by many grocers as "Sapolle," and that many housekeepers were actually decived. Now can there be any found, we regret to say, that the "Pride of the Ritchen" was also by many grocers as "tapolle," and that many housekeepers were actually decived. Now can there be any found, we regret to say, that the "Pride of the Ritchen" was delivered by the defendants as these tags of the market secured by the Judice of the principles of the market secured by the industry of the principles of the market secured by the industry of the principles of the securing sound upon their neighbor's labor and their predecessors, and by a large expenditure of time and money. They thus determined, by selling their goods as the goods of the oblaining to build not be checked. According to this doctrine it is only necessary for the dishonest trade; to avoid the use of some special wood or device to which the technical name trade mark has been given, and to gain his piratical end by imitating everything which really conveys to the public belief in the genuineness of the article sought. It must have been this shallow as well as some or the selling which really conveys to the public belief in the sentimeness of the article sought. It must have been this shallow as well as some or the selling the selling the shallow as well as some or the selling the s

The closing language of the decision of the Judges is:

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Language cannot paint a blacker picture of commercial immorality nor add anything to the impartial and cial immorality nor add anything to the impartial and judicial utterance of the learned Judges of the Supreme

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS. CAUTION TO FURCHASERS.

No person likes to be deceived, and buyers should put it beyond the power of the grocer to impose upon them by examining the article when they buy, to see if it is Enoch Morgan's Sous Sapollo. "Pride of the Kitchen's still sold under a gard dessimilar to Sapollo, and, therefore, not within the law of fraudulent imitation. Its manufacturers changed its style and appearance, under stress of illustron, but these them. stress of litigation, but they still seek to persuade the public to buy it instead of SAPOLIO. It is sometimes soid at a less price, in the belief that a lower price will form an inducement to the housekeeper. But the trial form an inducement to the housekeeper. But the trial of the injunction case above conclusively established the fact that it crumbles to pieces when unwrapped, and scratches the articles to which it is applied. In its quality and effectiveness it bears no comparison at all to SAPOLIO. It is dear at any price, because it is worthless for the purpose for which it is sold. SAPOLIO, from its lasting properties and the absolute and thorough completeness with which it cleans to the purpose for which it is sold. pleteness with which it cleans and polishes, is the only really cheap article of the kind in the world. One cake of Sapolio is equal to either 3 cakes or 3 one-pound packages of any other scouring soap or compound on the market. It has stood the test of pearly 15 years in all civilized countries, and its sale was never so wide spread and large as it is now. Therefore ask for it In-sist upon having it. Accept no substitute. Take no grocer's recommendation of another article, upon which his profits are simply twice as large as they are on Sapolio, His sole object is to make a large profit if he does recom-mend any other article than Sapolio for all cleaning and

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A TCHICK FRING HALL, 5th av. corner 19th day at - The liev Samuel Colored with preach at 315 Sunday attenuon, sobred and Powing His Lave, Mass Henrietta Beche with sink also the same chair, Asa Hull director. Praise meeting Limitaly evening 18 11th at church west of tith av. Scatterie. ANTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 480, 4L,

proach at it A. M., and give a brief marries at the prayers at 4 P. M. BISHOP SNOW, the messenger of thrist and inter-preter of prophecy will preach in the Medical Col-lege 25th st. corner of three, on Sundar, at a P. M. Sub-ject: "The Immediating Deam of the World." PREE EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the Recon-

T ciliation East distal, he of 24 av. - service mon by the Rev E. S. White mer at 19:55 A. M. P. M. Runday school at 9 A. N. Wellnesday service at 8 o'clock. A corner welcome to all. INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH Sweden AT horging, 25th at, between Park and Lexington ave, the Rev S. S. Seward, parties "Services at 11 A.M., Feb. 27. Text, John i. I. "And the Word was will God, and the Word was 100d," Support "The Woole of the Divinity Revealed in the Word." Sanday school at 10.30 A. M.

REV. C. C. GOSS being six. Mrs. Line Rinake will speak on "Wile Mother and Ca evening in Utah Hall, 8th av. and Side of Soft 7-15, led by Win V Simpson. Admittance i cent collection.

REV. GEORGE C. HOYOUT

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